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Alumni membership drive kickoff luncheon today; \$2,000 goal set

Four teams to take Indian tribe names

"The Alumni Indians are on the warpath."

"Chief" Arthur Thomsen, judge of the district court, and chairman of the OU Alumni Membership Drive, made this statement concerning the drive.

A goal of \$2,000 has been set which is equivalent to one thousand new or renewal memberships, or an increase in three year memberships. The work has been divided between four teams.

One of the teams, the Winnebago, is completely made up of women, the other teams of both men and women are the Iroquois, Cherokee and Arapaho.

The drive will start with a "kick-off" luncheon today at the Elks Club, and a report luncheon will be held March tenth. The drive will wind up at a victory "pow wow" luncheon, March fourteenth.

Jo Sorenson, alumni executive director, is in charge of luncheon arrangements. Harold Poff will take care of entertainment and special events at each noon day meeting.

Student Council starts planning Ma-ie Day fare

Student Council Ma-ie Day plans started to roll at the weekly meeting Friday afternoon.

Council members approved the appointment of Marjory Mahoney, Patricia Haasch, Margaret Hunt and Mark Gautier as the Over-all Committee in charge of Ma-ie Day plans. Lloyd Metheny is the chairman. Each year the committee consists of one representative from each class. Other committee posts will be announced later.

The Council also approved the following resolutions to be presented at the next meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

1. An all-school convocation should be held before student elections to introduce the candidates to the student body.

2. At the beginning of next year after the all-school election, meetings of each class' officers and council members should be held simultaneously. At these meetings, they will decide on future class plans.

3. After each Student Council meeting, the important results should be posted on the student bulletin board.

Lloyd Metheny was appointed as a committee of one to investigate the shortage of milk in the Pow-Wow Inn each afternoon.

Marjory Mahoney announced that the next Coffee Hour will be held on March 14. The topic is "Should Gambling Be Legalized in Omaha?"

Church usher course again offered by OU

OU's famous church ushers course is on again.

The non-denominational course, which received publicity in a national magazine last year, offers suggestions to ushers and other church workers on crowd engineering and directing people.

Deadline is April 1

April 1 is the deadline for degree, certificate and title applications.

This announcement was made last Thursday by Registrar Alice Smith.

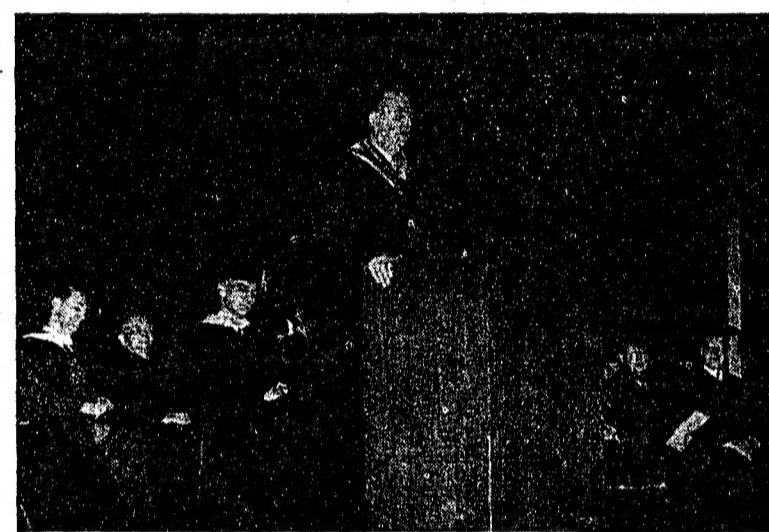
Seniors are urged to apply promptly because of the exceptionally large graduating class this year.

Sudden interest not at all genuine

The art teacher was explaining in detail one of Archinpenko's abstract paintings. The students listened intently to her every word.

She went on to describe the technical aspects of the work, pleased at the unusual amount of interest the students were displaying. Suddenly there was a peal of laughter.

The English professor, who had sent his class to view the painting for a descriptive essay, had caught them in their trick.



"We need stout-hearted men and women with a sense of direction," said President Milo Bail in his address to students attending the annual President's Convocation Thursday.

'World needs the leadership of persons with sense of direction'

"We need stout-hearted men and women with a sense of direction," said OU President Milo Bail. "Men and women who will be leaders in a world which is convalescing from World War II where confusion and bewilderment reign in the minds of men."

President Bail spoke before students gathered in the auditorium Thursday morning for the annual Presidents Convocation.

The often made statement by parents that, "I don't want my child to work as hard as I have had to" was called "vicious philosophy" by Dr. Bail.

There are thrills and joys in work, he said, and there are many frontiers yet to be conquered. He referred to many people as saying that, "all the frontiers have been conquered, there's nothing left to discover." Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

Liberal education advised

Dr. Bail advised the students to obtain a broad liberal education and to build a specialization on that background. He emphasized the importance of extracurricular activities in education.

"You must participate in the government if democracy is to survive," he said. "Too many college graduates, the well educated citizens of our country, do not even vote."

Dr. Bail challenged university students to build a happy harmonious home and to make a more significant contribution to their neighborhood.

Music for the program was furnished by tenor soloist Robert Cahill; pianist Jacqueline Geilus and a male quartet which included Alex

Meiosis film shown

Members of the histology class invited last semester's genetics group to join them in watching a film, "Meiosis," yesterday during their laboratory period in room 344.

According to Leslie N. Garlough, professor of biology and head of the General Sciences Department, the film was made by time lapse photography through a phase-microscope.

Swedish educator to study SAE methods

The University of Omaha School of Adult Education rates not only among the top American universities with a Swedish educator, but it also has the largest night school between Chicago and Denver.

Dr. Sven Bjorklund, founder and dean of the People's University in Stockholm, Sweden, included the University of Omaha on his tour of leading American universities. He is studying the methods of adult education activities in the United States.

Dr. Bjorklund will be the guest at a luncheon Friday given by E. M. Hosman, director of the School of Adult Education. Faculty members and representatives of the Omaha Association for Adult Education will also attend.

Omaha University's night school offers more than 130 degree credit courses. Approximately 2,000 students are enrolled.

Morar, Harold Elsasser, Harry Langdon and Robert Duckworth.

Last Fieldhouse bids are to start March 30

Three types to be considered

Completion of OU's Fieldhouse took another step forward when an advertisement for a "general contract" appeared in yesterday's World-Herald.

The ads will run in the paper for three weeks. Bids will be opened March 30 in the architect's office.

Three types of contract will be considered, according to Charles Hoff, OU finance secretary. They are graded on the basis of facilities provided.

The Board of Regents will accept the most advanced contract which they can afford. Although desirous of speed in completing the plant, "they will not go in debt for any part of this project," Hoff emphasized.

The three contracts have the following provisions:

Type A: Completion of structure including indoor seats, portable basketball floor, lighting, heating, dressing rooms, pub-toilets and public address system.

Type B: Same as type A, plus outdoor concrete seats to accommodate 3,700 spectators with a three-tier press and radio "box" at the top.

Type C: Same as type B, plus additional concrete stands to accommodate 2,400 spectators.

Garlough waits on 'Cybernetics'

How much do you know about cybernetics?

Several students ought to know a lot about it. They've been reading Cybernetics by Norbert Wiener.

Last semester, Dr. Garlough ordered a copy of the book, but he hasn't had a chance to read it yet because a few students have been monopolizing it.

Cybernetics is defined as the control and communication in the animal and machine.

Five students are still ahead of Dr. Garlough.

'Apley' rehearsals move ahead



"Don't be too hasty," warns George Apley (Doug White) as his third cousin by marriage, Horatio Willing (Wayne Helgesen), congratulates him on his expected election to the presidency of The Bird Watchers' Club in this scene from "The Late George Apley."

Daughter Eleanor (Phyllis Earp) and Horatio's wife, Jane (Jean Banse) look pleased at the news; while the butler, Wilson, (Bill Farmer) stands poker faced.

This was the situation in one of the first rehearsals for the play which opens a two-night run March 31.

A few questions . . .

If anything is worth having, it is worth working for. Sometimes the "working" is tantamount to the "having." That's the case with school spirit. As Omaha University strives for its goal it gradually realizes that the rah-rah attitude is almost here now. The missionaries who would condemn the lack of enthusiasm had better turn over the 1941 calendar.

We don't think school spirit's so bad.

But how far do we have to go before its good?

According to the experts, we first must prove that convocations are packed. We answer, were you one of those who stood recently during the fight song pep rally or during the Christmas convo?

Are student-sponsored activities well-supported? Well, there wasn't an unfilled table at Peony the nights of the Mixer or Christmas formal.

How about football, basketball and intramurals? We set all time records at athletic contests this year, how's that?

Do a few people try to do all the work? Sorry, we have no comeback.

Yes, if it's worth having, it's worth working for, but just a few can't do all the "working" and everyone do all the "having." Our university has been laboring under this delusion. If you are one of the gripers, chances are you aren't one of the workers. The whole is equal to the sum of all its parts. How's your part?

The last criterion mentioned by the experts: is every student loyal to the school, his professors and his fellow students? We have no answer, no proof. We must turn to our readers and ask,

How's your loyalty?

Ciciulla directs show

Frank Ciciulla, OU freshman, is the director for the Tech alumni talent show which will be presented on April 29.

Tryouts for the show will be held next Monday in the Tech High auditorium. Any Tech graduate is eligible.

Class to hear editor

The editor of the Blair, Neb., Review-Herald, David Phillips, will be guest speaker at the Country Weekly class Tuesday evening. Mr. Phillips has served on the editorial staffs of the Fremont Guide and Tribune and the Omaha World-Herald.

Rosy hue discovered in news editing class

Office of Information Chief Robert L. Mossholder drew a blank last Tuesday when he tried to get some inside info on who left the mysterious package on the rostrum in his news editing class.

After delving through two wrappings he pulled out a single long-stemmed American Beauty rose. The card said only: "From two ardent admirers."

Even an offer to excuse the anonymous parties from the lab failed to draw any lead as to who they were.

The following day, though, he had the satisfaction of knowing that his student admirers knew what it takes to make news. Rising above the old "man bites dog" angle, the pair left a rosy, biteable apple on his desk.

"If these admirers keep admiring me this way, my bills will soon be cut down considerably," was his only comment.

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Practice teachers get projector instruction

Practice teachers are now getting instruction on the operation of motion picture and slide projectors. The audio-visual work is under the direction of the Film Library.

Production of charts, maps, graphs and posters is now offered by the Film Library. Instructors who need material to illustrate lectures may have it made at low cost. Bob Beebe is the artist.

Several new filmstrips for science classes are being presented to the department by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. One of them deals with the story of Louis Pasteur's work. A new sound motion picture has been given to the library by the Tea Bureau. It is "A Tale in a Teacup," the story of the history of tea.

A map in the Film Library office shows the territory in Nebraska and Iowa served by the department. It is also used as a sample of the work which may be obtained under the new poster setup.

Woman, money gives power, say custodians

University maintenance engineers, for sure, never underestimate the power of a woman, or women.

Recently, a coed dropped a 50 cent piece inside one of the hollow posts in the Pow Wow food line.

At her plea, the rod was ripped up from the concrete flooring, and the girl got her money back.

Then the maintenance men went to work with an air drill for the half-hour needed to put back the post.

The woman at the coffee maker was so fascinated by their efforts that she let the boiling water spill onto the floor to gum up their workings for another few minutes.

True SOB story

One of the artists around the campus is crying in his ink because he couldn't get one of his cartoons printed. He wanted to sketch a mother spanking her son.

In the caption, the little rascal was to say: "Aw gee mom, if President Truman can say it, why can't I?"

Bulletin glass put in

Glass doors for the first floor student bulletin board were completed yesterday.

Work on installing the doors began Friday. The doors were authorized several months ago by the Student Council. They cost \$35.

New Vu-Graph vies with slate

The security of the schoolroom blackboard is threatened by a machine recently received by the Bureau of Faculty Teaching Aids.

Called a Vu-Graph, the machine projects writing from transparent slides or films onto a screen at any desired size or distance.

The Vu-Graph is helpful to teachers because they can write on the 7-in. x 7-in. slide what they would ordinarily write on their blackboard. And they can sit down while writing, too.

The same slide may be used any number of times because the writer can erase what he has written on the slide and begin anew.

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Many returning veterans boost Yelkin's 1949 horsehide hopes

(Picture at right)

Baseball Coach Virg Yelkin greeted over 50 candidates last week as the horsehide hopefuls began getting in shape for the coming season.

Conditioning filled most of the sessions. Yelkin emphasized that he wanted every man to be in perfect physical condition when outside workouts begin.

Twelve lettermen, including two pitchers, are returning from last year's club. Pitching was the main problem last season. Jack Lacy, Paul Sorensen, and George Kostal

led the undermanned '48 staff.

It looks brighter

However, the situation looks brighter this season and the reason is that at least two new experienced hurlers have reported. They are Bud Bridenbaugh and Joe Spagnola, and both have had experience in fast amateur company.

Two football players, John Duffy and Lynn Hooton, are also trying their luck in the hurling department.

Catching is another department which may have its brighter moments. Although part-time catcher

Paul Sedgewick has transferred to Utah U; Irene Hlavac and Bob McNutt are back for another season. Charlie Vincent, experienced North High receiver, should also bolster the staff.

Many choices

Infield candidates are many and Yelkin may have a rough time making choices. Bud Yambor is the only regular infielder who is not returning.

First baseman Jack Seume, second baseman Don Fitch, shortstop Fred Abboud, and third sacker "Rabbit" Matejka are all returning for another season. "Bugs" Redden and Chad Taylor are among the more experienced freshmen infield candidates.

Last year's starting outfield may well stay intact. That is unless some fence busting, fly shagging newcomer barges into the ranks. "Yogi" Spellman, Bob Murray, Jerry Easterhouse, and Bob Young have each spent two seasons in the OU outer garden.

SPORTS

Indoor practice for track squad; 50 men report

Fourteen lettermen will carry the load this season for Coach Lloyd Cardwell's University of Omaha track squad.

A total of 50 men have signed up for the sport already. Several are holding indoor exercise sessions and winding up with cross country jaunts through Elmwood Park.

"We can't even get close to our track yet," Cardie said. "It will take a week of nice weather to get rid of the ice and water out there," he added.

Intramural Director Ernie Gorr will again help Cardwell with the thinclad coaching chores.

Meeting today

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for today for all track candidates at the university.

The only letter winners lost from last season are Don Smith, miler, and Earl Hunnigan, 440. The returning lettermen:

Charles Anderson, shot and discus; John Adams, javelin; Lorraine Alford, pole vault and sprints; Bill Alford, sprints; Don Bahnsen, 440; Phil Barber, shot and discus; Larry Christensen, pole vault and high jump; Dick Nelson, 880 and mile relay; Glen Richter, high jump, and Erwin Schultz, hurdles.

Brad Johnson, high jumper, lettered in 1947.

Intramural wrestling underway tomorrow

Intramural wrestling will get underway tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Quonset Hut.

Championships will be determined in the 121, 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175 lb. and heavyweight class, the same as in intercollegiate competition.

Winners of tournaments in the men's gymnasium classes plus a few other entrants will vie in the first round matches tomorrow.

According to Intramural Director Ernie Gorr, there will be no intramural boxing this year.

"Due to the lack of sufficient interest in boxing shown thus far, boxing will be eliminated from the intramural program this year," said Gorr.

He pointed out that this does not mean that boxing will be eliminated from the program in future years.

Of all life's sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step—that isn't there.

—Villanova

Fem volleyball dates set; archer hits 41

Girl spikers will get their chance during the next two weeks.

WAA is sponsoring volleyball from 4 to 5 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the Quonset Hut. Participants are not limited to WAA members.

In the individual sports classes the girls are practicing archery on a 20-yard range. Top scorer in the classes is Mary Jean Brockmyer, with 41 points for six arrows.

"Forty-one points is an excellent score for a beginner," said Miss Enid Walcott, head of the department. The highest possible score is 54 points. Betty Moy is second with 36, and Madelyn Elliott is third with 30 points.

The hut is open on Saturday morning from 10 to 11 for girls to practice badminton to prepare for next month's city tournament. Last year two Omaha U. girls, Roberta Muir and Betsy Green, gained second place in the city girls' doubles tourney.

Newcomers raise OU tennis stock

About a dozen racquetees answered Coach George Pritchard's call for tennis candidates last week.

But despite the small number of aspirants, prospects for a successful season appear higher than in any previous year.

Harold Hlad, last year's captain and No. 1 singles man, returns along with three other lettermen, Don Anthes, Len Topolski, and Bob Wray.

But two newcomers to OU boast a wealth of experience in the net sport and may push last year's squad members down a notch or two.

Reid shows class

Jim Reid, hard-hitting netster from Boise Junior College, has shown plenty of class in Quonset Hut warm-ups this year. Reid was No. 1 singles player for the Idahoans last season and has some national competition under his belt.

Another courtman making a strong bid for a berth on the varsity is Fred Pisasale. Pisasale, although new to OU, is not new to Omaha net wars. He was Midwest Junior Singles Champion for two years a little while back.

Practices in hut

Among other candidates bidding for berths are Dave Davis, a mainstay for Omaha Central a few years back; Don Easter, California high school veteran; Charlie Geisler and Mark Gautier, graduates of North High's net squad; and Ed Cutler, last year's intramural champ.

The squad has been holding practices in the quonset hut each Monday and Wednesday evening at 7 and on Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

New champ sure in ping-pong meet

A new champion is assured in the singles bracket of the intramural table tennis tournament.

Fred Pisasale's upset of John Duncan, last year's champion, assured the appearance of a new face on the top rung of the ladder. Pisasale won his match with apparent ease over Duncan.

He took the first tilt, 21-17, and hit top form in the second game to whip the former champ, 21-9. Pisasale is now in the third round of the lower bracket.

Other singles entrants still left in the tourney are Charles Essex, Jerry Malec, Tom Jauss, Joe Hefti and Gerald Spitzenerger.

The doubles competition has advanced to the finals. Duncan and Spitzenerger have won the lower bracket's final position and are waiting to meet either Essex and Malec or Jim Procopio and Jim Tagney for the title.

Duncan and Spitzenerger advanced to the final slot by defeating Jim Dimartino-Bob Ackerman, Mel Bolas-Bill Pellisero, and Charles Geisler-Joe Hefti.

Cardie, Brock again gain Husker's praise

Another of Nebraska U's new coaching staff has high praise for Lloyd Cardwell and Charlie Brock.

Bob Davis, the Huskers new backfield mentor, stated last week that Cardie and the Philadelphia Eagles' Steve Van Buren were two of the best professional backs he ever played against.

"Cardie's speed, drive and a pet reverse that his Detroit team had, used to bother me plenty," added Davis.

Bob continued by saying that Charlie Brock was one of the top linemen in the business . . . "He hit me as hard as anyone," said Bob, "and brother, he was fast."

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Jack Lacy (right) winds up in good form as Bud Bridenbaugh (left) and Joe Spagnola look on.

OU-Russell tilt opens play-offs

Final Hockey Standings

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Falstaffs	8	3	1	17
Omaha U	5	5	2	12
Russells	4	6	2	10
Harveys	4	7	1	9

wards, Jim Wharton and Tom Jauss, and their goalie, John Jones.

Wharton was second high scorer in the league with Jauss not far behind. Jones looked good in the nets for the Indians considering the sometimes faulty defense.

An Omaha win tomorrow night will entitle them to meet the winner of the Falstaff-Harvey title for the playoff championship.

The Indians wound up their regular season by dropping a 3-0 tilt to the league-winning Brewers.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Weather man adds to 'Spring Fever'

The weather man chimed in with the Beta Tau Kappa's for their "Spring Fever" dance Friday night.

The semiformal affair for all Greeks was held at the Paxton Hotel. Eddy Haddad's orchestra played from 9 till midnight.

Faculty sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knolla, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tyson and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henry.

Irv Ruderman was in charge of the arrangements.

3 OU men initiated into national frat

Three OU men were recently initiated into Omega Psi Phi, national negro fraternity for college men.

They are Leroy Thomas, sophomore; Hugh Jackson, senior; and LeRoy Gibson, January graduate.

The initiation was conducted by the Mu Omicron chapter at Drake University in Des Moines.

An Omaha chapter will be organized within two weeks.

Other Omegas in Omaha include Frank Wilkerson, graduate student at the university, who is working on his masters in sociology.

Home Ec Club hears Service explanation

What the Home Economic Service offers to appliance, hardware and similar companies was explained Thursday evening by Verona Lambert, service representative.

Speaking to the Home Economics Club, Miss Lambert defined the purpose and uses of the Service.

Plans were made at the meeting for the annual convention held March 24 to 26. Acting as host, the local club will receive and entertain members from outstate clubs.

STORE-Y LOOKS

On the cuff—the French cuff, that is, are initialed cufflinks by Swank. There's a new twist in one convex surfaced pair. And the gold metal's perfect for an engraved monogram. \$5 buys them.

Another pair has a matching tie clasp, and features slip-in initials. \$5 for the set.

Dropping the handkerchief is an old trick with the girls. But it's bound to succeed if the hanky's adorned with a delicate hand painting. The art work, dainty spring flowers or colorful dancers, is done on white Irish linen. Yours for \$1.25 and \$2.

Mme. Schiaparelli has turned her talents to creating men's ties that are worthy of her name. The famed designer used French-type prints on silk faillards and silk satins. They're colorful but not blinding. In their shocking pink boxes they make a very special gift for - hold your breath - \$7.50 to \$10.

The French weren't "kidding" when they shipped their soft leather women's gloves to Omaha shops. They're a real luxury in their elegance. One pair, in dusty pink, features perforations in a floral motif centered with French knots of the kid. This design encircles the thumb.

Another, in dove grey, has a quaint high button shoe look with its finishing of a row of pearl buttons. Double check your exchequer, for they're \$6.98.

Pi O masquerade is set for all greeks

OU Greeks will masquerade to the rhythm of Jack Swanson's orchestra at the "March Hare" costume ball next Friday.

This third annual costume ball, sponsored by Pi Omega Pi, will be held at Peony Park ballroom from 9-12.

Everyone will be in costume, including the orchestra. The doors will be open to all students holding Greek cards, but no one wearing jeans or levis will be admitted.

Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Betsy Green is in charge of general arrangements for the dance. Other committee chairmen are Robin Hallquist, decorations; Jackie Smith, invitations; Pat Perry, publicity; and Joan Nickerson, prizes.

Run, run, run...

Run, don't walk, to room 386 at noon today if you want to become a Feather.

Any girl who is not a freshman is invited to the meeting.

Sociological frat initiates members

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, will initiate 19 new members on March 16.

Guest speaker Mrs. Alice Rather will talk on the "Relation of Anthropology to Sociology."

Those to be initiated are Jay J. Chasen, Dorothy C. Brown, Barbara R. Dustin, Donald L. Edwards, Ben G. Johnson, Ruth M. Jorgensen, Beverly A. Huffer, Beverly J. House, Lorna L. Jespersen and Margaret E. O'Donnell.

Others include Weldon L. Thomas, Helen I. Underwood, Marie Franco, Virginia M. Oberg, Hugh Jackson, Milton B. Mallory, Catherine A. Thomas, Owen Morgan and Patsy M. Hummel.

Social Register

A movie, "The Negro Soldier," will entertain the Independents at their business meeting this afternoon.

The show will run for 40 minutes, program chairman Ken Dyas announced Friday.

Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary fraternity, will meet this afternoon at 4 in room 318.

Students eligible for membership on the basis of last semester's grades will meet the officers and learn the purposes of the organization.

Informal initiation was abolished at the Kappa Psi Delta meeting Feb. 27.

The group met at the home of Carol Cooper.

"Individualizing the Group" will be the topic of Miss Edythe Hall, Kellom Grade School principal, at Thursday's meeting of the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics.

The organization will meet in room 289 at 12:30.

Honorary sorority pledges 7 freshmen

Seven freshman women have been accepted for pledging by Alpha Lambda Delta, national honorary sorority for freshman women. Membership requirement is a 3.5 scholastic average which must be made in the first year.

The girls, who will be pledged at a meeting this afternoon, are Patricia Doyle, Eileen Duncomb, Mary Gardner, Doris Gibbs, Doris Hanson, Rosamond Johnson, and Suzanne Nelson.

Education students in line for banquet

The Sigma Pi Phi's will display a new line at their meeting at 5:30 the evening of March 14.

It will feature a "Cafeteria Line" banquet. Members will select their own food and eat together in the faculty clubroom.

President Bail will address the group. Students interested in the honorary education fraternity are invited to join this meeting.